



# NOTICE!



## ALL LEE ANNEX LOTS WILL BE ADVANCED \$75 TO-DAY, NOV. 1, 1904

### LEE ANNEX

Out of Three Hundred and Sixty Lots only Forty remain unsold. **FIRST COME, FIRST SERVED** on the balance of this proposition. You must act quick. Notice of \$75 advance is hereby given on all lots.

**LEE ANNEX REALTY CORPORATION, 114 E. Main Street, Richmond, Va.**

#### WONDERFUL DEMONSTRATION ACCORDED PARKER

(Continued from First Page.)

of the evening, and among the others were Admiral W. S. Schley, General Nelson A. Miles, William B. Hornblower, August Belmont, Carl Schurz, Lewis Cass, Ledyard, Thomas F. Ryan, John G. Carlisle, William T. Jerome, John B. McDonald, Perry Belmont, William McAdoo, Harry Payne Whitney, Daniel S. Lamont, Hermon Hilder and Edward M. Shepard.

#### Wonderful Ovation.

The meeting was called to order exactly at 8 o'clock by J. Hampden Robb, president of the Business Men's Association, who, in the briefest possible speech, introduced Senator Parker, who presided. Mr. Straus spoke of the meeting at Carnegie Hall, where he said he was introduced "The president that was," and announced that at this meeting would be introduced "The president that will be." It was several minutes before he could proceed. The audience arose in mass and waved flags and shouted itself hoarse. He then took up the subject of tariff reform, which, he declared to be sufficient to make the great mass of thinking voters cast their ballots for Alton B. Parker. The demonstration of the few moments before was repeated and outdone. The throng cheered for thirteen minutes, pushing long enough to gain breath for a renewed outbreak.

#### Hoke Smith Makes Hit.

Hoke Smith, of Georgia, former Secretary of the Interior, was then introduced, and he started his speech in a happy vein, announcing that the candidate would not arrive for more than half an hour, and that so far as he was concerned he would prefer to hear the audience cheer than to go on with his speech. He suggested that he would speak when they would let him and when the people wanted to cheer. He congratulated New York Democrats for the part they played in national campaigns, praising Mayor McClellan and Judge Herriot. His references to the New York caught the crowd, and when one in a far corner of the Garden returned the compliment by loudly cheering for the Sunny South, nearly every one in the audience responded.

#### Wild for Parker.

Mr. Smith had just begun a discussion of President Roosevelt's Panama policy, when, at 9 o'clock, Judge Parker entered the building. He was accompanied by a committee of fifty Democrats conspicuous in State and national campaigns, and the party had been given an ovation which was begun at the Hotel Seville, where the candidate has headquarters, and continued until he reached the Garden. He entered the building by the entrance beneath the platform, but before he came in view of the audience, the signal of his arrival had been given and the terrific cheering started. Everybody in the building sprang to his feet. The applause was a continuous roar. As soon as the candidate reached the platform he took a seat near the speaker's table.

#### Prolonged Cheering.

Chairman Straus made no attempt to introduce him. It was impossible to distinctly hear the bands half-way across the Garden, until the leader caught the spirit of the occasion and played such selections as "There'll Be a Light," "Way Down in My Heart I've Got a Feeling for You," and some of the patriotic selections as well. In these the audience joined in song. After sixteen minutes came a moment's lull, and Chairman Straus tried to quiet the demonstration, but failed, and the band played insistently. "I Was Only Tossing You," another minute passed and Judge Parker stepped to the fore, but this tended only to excite the audience which refused to subside until twenty-four minutes of unbroken enthusiasm had passed.

#### Judge Parker Begins.

Mr. Smith permitted his speech to stand unfinished. Judge Parker followed his manuscript to the letter, but delivered his speech in a forceful manner, despite the

fact that it was read to his audience. His speech follows:

More and more, as this canvass has proceeded and the unjust stewardship of the Republican party has been made clear, am I convinced that in this election we are confronted with issues which must be determined rightly if we are to avoid grave consequences to our country. The conviction has grown stronger as the days have gone by, and I have examined the record of the Republican party, and even the defenses it interposes for its justification, that to permit the conduct of this party to go on unrebuked is to invite the establishment of new and dangerous principles and standards for our guidance as a people. Our return to enlightened ways cannot, in my opinion, be too precipitate, unless we are prepared to shut our eyes to the consequences that will follow if we proceed further along a path that is full of danger to our future. We need what patriotism, devotion to principle and high moral ideals have until late always given us—a government of law and constitutional restraint and not of caprice or reckless adventure.

#### Shocks Moral Sense.

In an earlier utterance I have referred in detail to what is notoriously going on in the matter of the collection of funds by the Republican party for the campaign. Now, I know, as you know, that money is required in order to defray the expenses of a campaign. Under right conditions its collection and expenditure are equally legitimate. But the spectacle of demanding campaign funds, now presented in this country, is, when rightly regarded, of a character to shock the moral sense.

We shall do well to pause for a moment to ask whether we are drifting in our indifference to right standards and to our old-fashioned sense of propriety in such matters. Congress creates a new department of commerce and labor. Of that department the President of the United States appoints a secretary. That secretary was his private secretary. Within the department provision is made for the collection from large corporations, including the so-called trusts, of information which, it is to be borne in mind, is to be submitted to the President for public or private use, as he may direct.

#### Have Plenty of Money.

By grace of the same executive this secretary, through whose department this information is collected becomes the chairman of the National Republican Committee. His duty it has been and still is to collect funds for the purpose of securing the election of the President. And it is now obvious that there has resulted from this organized impurity, whatever may be the precise way in which it is made effective, an overflowing treasury to the committee, of which boast is openly and continually made.

Although this may be satisfactory to the conscience of Republican leaders, it must, I firmly believe, be condemned as nothing short of scandalous, not alone by myself or the Democratic party, but by the American people as well.

#### Not Lincoln's Way.

It is said by Mr. Hay that the character of Mr. Lincoln furnished the standard for Mr. Roosevelt in his conduct as President. I do not have to pause to hear your thundering now when I ask, Would Lincoln have done or permitted this to be done?

#### Has Had Experience.

"It has been my fortune to take an active part in three presidential campaigns. The first of these resulted in the election in 1876 of Samuel J. Tilden. The younger generation, which has come upon the scene since that time, can scarcely understand the forces which the great man had to meet and combat. He himself felt how unequal was the contest which he waged. He knew that he was devoted to the interests of his countrymen, and that they sympathized with the aims which he so well represented,

but he was disposed to admit that he always felt how strong the odds were against him and how almost hopeless it was for him to combat the combined forces of greed and official power.

"The 1880 campaign found the party seriously handicapped, because circumstances compelled the putting aside of the issues of fraud—an issue that could only be made effective in the support of Tilden and Hendricks, who were deprived of the office to which they had been elected in 1876. A valiant struggle was made, however, by the party in the face of claims most insistently made from every platform throughout the country that the Democratic party could not be trusted. Foremost in the struggle, furnishing the shew for the political battle, were the men who were enjoying special privileges.

#### Fearful Honesty.

"The other presidential campaign, in which I took an active part, was that in which, in 1884, resulted in the nomination, and inauguration of Grover Cleveland. As I look back now upon this campaign I recall that its one dominating feature was the cry that the Democratic party could not be trusted to deal with the business interests of the country. From every Republican newspaper in the land went up that foul stream of personal abuse which made the canvass a disgrace to the party that resorted to these methods.

"The only excuse for these falsehoods was the fear that the gains of greedy monopolies, would, in some way, be interfered with, and an attempt was made at every turn to represent to the country that these represented its great business interests. In spite of this indecent and bitterness, the policy of the unlimited expenditure of money in every quarter, the Democrats carried the election. It would scarcely become me, in speaking before an audience of business men, more than to ask the question whether or not in their own opinions they regarded a campaign of this kind as a disgrace to the party that resorted to these methods.

"We now hear again the same old parrot cry, that the business interests of the country cannot be entrusted to the keeping of one-half its people, and that their chosen representative, whoever he may be, is the enemy of thrift and industry.

#### Selfish Interests.

And that cry wells up from the throats of those who cry loudest, is to preserve untouched the statutes which permit them to collect tribute from the people or who are interested in combinations organized to prevent competition. You, who, as business men, are here to-night, and those whom you represent, have not thus shown an interest in justice because you think there is something in it for you, or because you are the beneficiaries of favors granted by law, or because you desire legislation, which will turn taxes from the government treasury in which they properly belong and put them in your own pockets.

#### Encourage Thrift.

You do not long to that order of business men who levy contributions in Wall Street upon timid or grasping industries. You are not compelled, on the other hand, to purchase immunity for some wrong doing, either actual or prospective, or to compound some offense committed in the past, or to consent to the future. Nor do you belong to those who hope further to enrich themselves at the expense of the investing public and of the people and their government, by contributing illegally from funds, entrusted to you what you know will be expended to corrupt the authorities of your countrymen. On the contrary, you are interested, as all right-minded men are, in the encouragement of thrift, the accumulation of property, the upbuilding of all our industries, the development of every part of our great country, and the perpetuation of government lines laid down by our fathers. And you know that an equal chance for all men is absolutely essential to that healthful prosperity which all patriotic men must desire for our beloved country.

#### Great Foreign Trade.

We stand as country upon the threshold of a great foreign trade. Our natural resources, the industry, the enterprise and the ingenuity of our people, our ability to command efficient labor from every quarter of the globe and the strength and flexibility of the institutions founded for us on strong and right lines, all combine to fit for supplying an almost infinitely increased demand for our products.

But foreign trade cannot be won by a people which consents to put itself into the leading strings of second childhood. It cannot become the heritage of manufacturers who must be paid a bounty in

order that they may elect their own countrymen. We are approaching the parting of the ways. Either we want, as we certainly need, a foreign trade in articles honestly made by honest and industrious workmen as the result of steady and lucrative employment and honestly sold in all markets or we may look forward to a time, not remote, when only a fraction of our existing machinery and powers of production can be utilized and when idleness and demoralization must, of necessity, come as the effect of our own short-sighted policy.

#### Run Mills Wide Open.

In due time our farmers, who now furnish so large a proportion of our exports, will either reach the limit of productive power, or our own population will consume what the country can grow. What, then, will become of our delusive balance of trade? Where, then, will our artisans find remunerative employment? What, then, will it matter how imported raw materials required by our manufacturers have taken advantage of great economic opportunities, how shall we wearing industrial handicuffs, meet our responsibilities to our own people?

"What we need to do is to cultivate foreign markets for our manufactured products, thus enabling our mills to run to their full capacity, thereby securing steady employment for our people. This has been suggested in the past and great speech of President McKinley which has troubled the 'stand pat' ever since. Its development requires that imported raw materials required by our manufacturers shall be obtained on the most favorable terms, and it demands that we shall cultivate agreeable relations with all foreign countries.

At the conclusion of Judge Parker's speech he was given a prolonged ovation. When he left the hall for the Hotel Seville many people also departed, but thousands remained to hear the other speakers, who were Benjamin F. Shively, of Indiana, and Attorney-General Cullen of New York.

#### Don't Change That Way.

Hoke Smith, in his speech, said that the Democratic party is now united and advocates of the gold standard are in majority. "No man could have been nominated at St. Louis who opposed the gold standard," he declared. The position of the Democratic party will not be revoked. Men change from silver to gold, but not from gold to silver.

With an enthusiastic reference to Judge Parker's chances of success, Mr. Smith passed to a denunciation of the Republican party, asserting that fearful comparisons of policies or candidates it fell back upon the threefold claim that business prosperity causes with Democratic administrations.

Requesting Secretary Shaw's alleged excerpt in the annual message of President Buchanan, Mr. Smith denied that anything to the alleged quotation appears in the message in question.

#### Not Fairly Quoted.

The quotation from the Buchanan message was:

"Our industries have suspended." Mr. Smith then declared that the Republicans ignore the prosperity under Mr. Cleveland's first administration directing attention to the panic of 1893, which occurred in his second administration and which Mr. Smith said was produced by the Sherman silver purchasing act. "The present administration," the speaker asserted, "substitutes the will of the President for the law of the land, and when convicted they pleaded in excuse that some one else was guilty."

He said his "reckless extravagance"

was apparent and declared that much of the increase in expenditures over former administrations "is spent upon measures of war and conquest and to support an imperial colonial policy."

In conclusion, Mr. Smith said that the Republican party's partnership with the trusts was self-evident. "By the decision in the Northern Securities case, the President demonstrated his power to reach them," he declared. "By doing nothing, he has shown his willingness to protect them."

#### DR. LEFEW STABBED BY CHAS. R. FISHBURNE

(Continued from First Page.)

Dr. McGuffee, of Richmond, arrived, and every means known to medical science is being used in the hope of saving his life.

Dr. Lefew is a native of Richmond, where his mother now resides. Dr. Lefew's assailant is a brother of J. B. Fishburne, cashier of the First National Bank, who is his bondsman. The charge against Charles R. Fishburne is felonious cutting.

#### Condition Favorable.

The condition of Dr. Lefew is somewhat improved to-night, and there is a slight hope that he may recover. He remarked to the physician to-day that he did not want to die, and would make a determined fight to live. Mr. Fishburne has retained Messrs. Robertson, Hall and Woods as his counsel, and they have advised him to decline to make any statement to the chief of police, who arrested him.

He stated that he went to Dr. Lefew's home to apologize, but did not have an opportunity, and claims that he was roughly treated while Lefew, on his statement, says he struck him with his open hand.

It is stated by five reliable gentlemen that Mr. Fishburne exhibited a dirk to them on Saturday night, and spoke of how he had been treated. The police, however, state that the knife used was an ordinary pocket knife. The difficulty has created considerable excitement in the city, owing to the prominence of the parties. Mr. Fishburne is a son of Mr. A. Fishburne, one of the three Fishburne brothers who are among Roanoke's most worthy and well-to-do citizens.

Dr. Lefew, while he had been resident here only two years, was very popular. The home was being filled with visitors to-day, and hundreds of telegrams and phone messages have been received making inquiries about his condition.

#### WELL KNOWN HERE.

Dr. Lefew is Son of Mr. W. E. Lefew, of This City.

Dr. Lefew is a son of Mr. W. E. Lefew, of No. 114 North Morris Street, this city. He graduated from the University College of Medicine three years ago. After his graduation he went to Bedford City to practice. There he married Mrs. Hoffman, of Monticello.

Dr. Lefew has many friends here. His brothers here are Messrs. Charles and W. W. Lefew, who are in business with whom left for Roanoke, accompanied by Dr. Stuart McGuffee.

#### BOTH SIDES ARE HEAVILY REINFORCED

(Continued from First Page.)

slope of Rihlung Mountain. The Japanese trenches extended to certain points of the slope and stopped some distance above the extreme Japanese outposts, where the ascent of Rihlung Mountain became almost perpendicular. The Russian trenches seemed the slope.

To advance against them over an unbroken slope, which was mined, without Russian resistance would have been a difficult task. The Russian trenches were directed against the Russian trenches, the Russians eventually retreating, whereupon the Japanese in thirty minutes constructed trenches sufficient to shield themselves. The Russians expelled mines, but the Japanese claim, without result, that the Japanese trenches would have been torn up, great holes having been blown in it at various places by the bombardment, and the Japanese availed themselves of those indentations, which offered combined foothold and protection against bullets. In the meanwhile the Russian heavy artillery was directed against the Russian trenches, the Russians eventually retreating, whereupon the Japanese in thirty minutes constructed trenches sufficient to shield themselves. 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